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# CIC Crown Hangs In Balance At Pittsburg



Vol. XLIII No. 9  
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

## More Campus Buildings Scheduled For Completion

Tentative completion dates for two more building projects for the campus have been set at September 1, 1964, and the 64th Street access widening began this week.

Funds are expected to be let next month for an Industrial Engineering laboratory on the Applied Arts Building.

According to Omaha University president Milo Bail, the plans call for the addition to be put on the Southwest corner of the AA building.

Dr. Bail said that the Laboratories are essential for the industrial engineering courses offered at OU.

The other addition, a Program Learning Laboratory is still in the planning stage. At the last OU regents meeting, the go-ahead was given for plans to be drawn up by an architect.

It will be an extension of the Audio-Visual facilities on to the Gene Eppley Library building. The addition is slated to be on the southwest corner of the building, where the reserved parking lot is located.

The learning laboratory will be a series of class rooms de-

voted to mechanical aids for student study.

Dr. Bail said the labs will have everything from a dictaphone to a tape recorder available for students.

The latter addition still has to meet discussion by the regents in the November meeting.

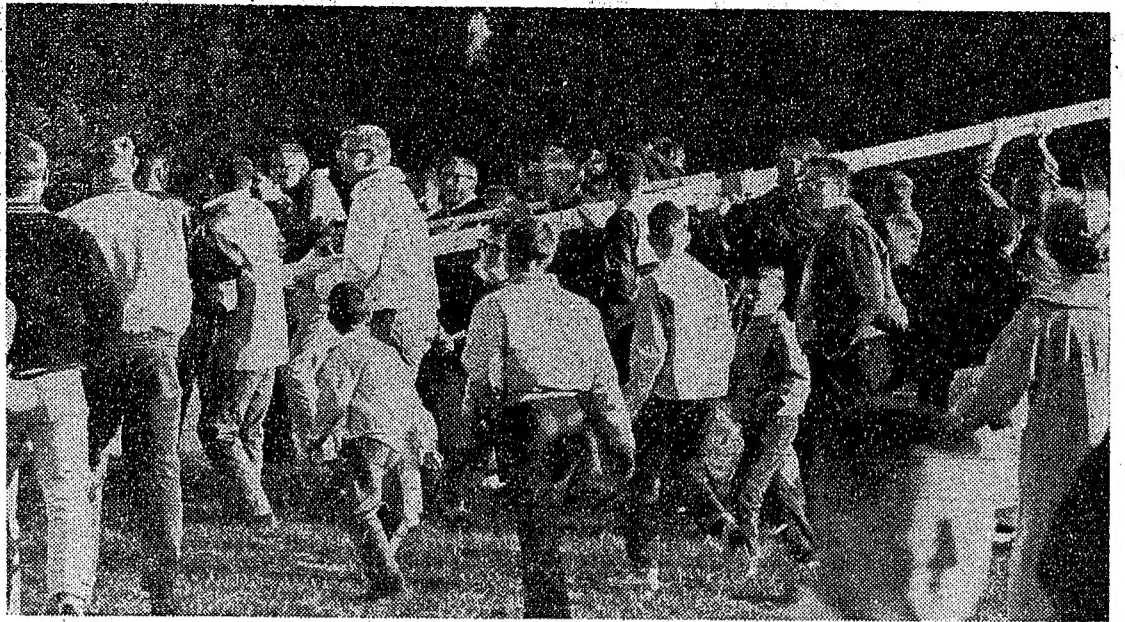
Work on the widening project for the 64th street access to the campus which began this week is expected to be completed by the end of next week.

Official city approval was gained last week for the curb cutting on Dodge street for the extra lane, to make a total of three at the corner.

The university has also asked the city for a stoplight at the corner to facilitate left turns. The extra lane, according to OU officials, should solve the traffic tie-up caused by cars waiting for a left turn onto Dodge street.

OU President Milo Bail says that the city thus far has given no answer to whether or not there will be a stoplight there.

It is hoped that traffic at the intersection and to the parking lot will not be impeded during the construction.



Belated OU Students bring down the south goal posts.

## Tie or Win Necessary For Title; All-Sports Bowl Scouts Watching

by Mike Moran

"Everything to gain and more to lose." This might adequately describe the situation tomorrow night at Pittsburg, Kansas, when OU's battling Indians put it all on the line in hopes of a second straight CIC championship and another post-season bowl invitation.

Their opponents will be the Gorillas of Pittsburg State, also unbeaten in the conference race, and burning from a 0-0 stinging by the lowly Hornets of Emporia State last weekend.

Now, Pittsburg has to beat the Indians to gain the crown. No longer will a tie gain them a share of the championship. But the pressure is not on them, it is squarely on OU.

Omaha fans will remember a similar November night two years ago. The place-Pittsburg; The scene-Brandenburg Stadium; At stake-the CIC championship.

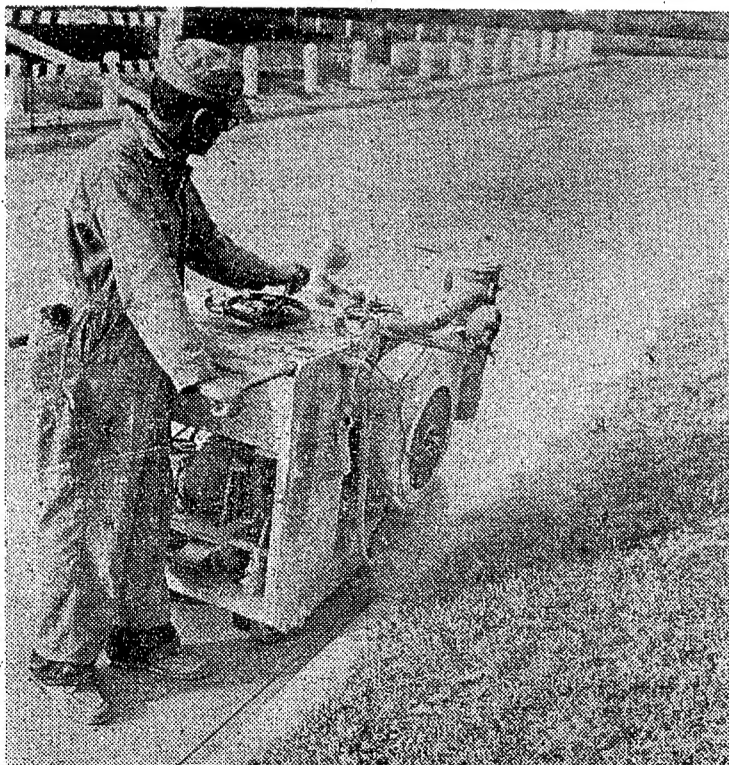
It was the same two teams and the same coaches. The result was disastrous-Pittsburg 34, Omaha U. 18. The Gorillas went on to a national championship and OU went on to a crushing defeat by Drake the next weekend.

This time OU will be the favorite and the rewards will be great. But there will be pressure. Pressure in the form of some 9,000 howling fans who want Omaha's scalp. Pressure will also come from the fact that All-Sports Bowl scouts will

be in the crowd to watch the Indian performance. A big win here will do a lot for hopes of returning to Oklahoma City in December.

There will be Omaha people there too. Quite a few will be making the trip in anticipation of seeing the best game of the year. If you are among those with no special plans for the weekend, this is one 350 mile trip that you might not forget for a long time.

The game time is 8 p.m. at Pittsburg. Highways 75 and 275 will get you there in about 7 hours. If you've got that CIC fever, here's a good way to cure it.



Work begins with curb-cutting.

## Open House To Be Sunday From 2-5

Omaha University will celebrate its 55th annual Open House Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Music Department will present a special program featuring the Concert Choir, Men's Chorus, University Singers and Band. This will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Adm. auditorium.

All offices and departments will be open to the public during the afternoon. Parents of students are invited to visit with

professors and get acquainted with facilities provided to OU students.

Cookies, coffee and tea will be served in both the S. C. ballroom and the Eppley Conference Center lounge.

Last year four thousand invitations were sent out and approximately one thousand persons attended Open House. This year the number of invitations sent out has been increased by roughly one hundred.

## Library Considering Opening On Sundays

Last week's GATEWAY reported that the Faculty Library Committee was considering the idea of keeping the library open on Sunday.

This week, Ellen Lord, University Librarian, said that a graduate student approached her some time ago with the proposal and said that several other students and faculty had agreed with the idea.

Miss Lord said that the Library Committee was studying the matter seriously. Questionnaire's have been sent to several resident and non-resident campuses to determine how other schools handle the Sunday problem and a faculty committee has been appointed to look into the cost of the idea.

Miss Lord said that there were many things to be taken into consideration such as policemen on duty, electricity, heat, janitor service, a librarian and the fact that reserve books would have to be due on Sunday.

If the Faculty Library Committee accepts the idea, it may be quite a while before it goes into effect since no provision has been made for such a change in this year's budget.

## Dr. Bail Is New AUU President

Dr. Milo Bail was elected president of the Association of Urban Universities Tuesday during a convention of that group in New Orleans.

The OU president will serve during 1964. He is presently vice president of that group.

## Co-ed of the Week



Seems as though this week's GATEWAY co-ed of the week is going south. Well, she won't be the only OU student who will be on hand to see the Indians take on Pittsburg State tomorrow night for the CIC championship.

20-year-old Leslie Hamilton, a junior majoring in

dietetics, will be a fitting OU representative. Leslie is a transfer from Monterey Peninsula Junior College in California.

She carries a 3.6 accumulative grade point at Omaha while being active in Chi Omega and Secretary of the OU Ski Club. Her only complaint - "That cold Nebraska weather."





The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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## EDITORIAL VOICE

A study is currently under way to determine if it be feasible to keep the Gene Eppley Library open on Sundays.

The GATEWAY feels that this would be a very constructive move if it is found to be economical and practical for all personnel concerned.

The Faculty Library Committee studying the idea has noted that at the present time the library facilities are open to the students a total of 81½ hours a week. This includes Friday night and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

A main consideration concerning the change is cost of personnel and such necessities as heat and electricity. Any expansion of hours over the present time table would indeed prompt additional costs of great measure.

We feel, however, that by closing the library on Saturdays and possibly Friday nights the added cost incurred would not be so great.

There seems to be a general consensus of opinion that by the time Friday night arrives, the average student is ready for anything but more study in the library.

We go along with this general feeling expressed by the student body. We feel that the use of the facilities on Friday night and Saturday warrants a change to a time more appropriate to student needs.

University Librarian Ellen Lord says that the committee studying the possible change will not make any decision for some time as a complete study is to be done on the matter. She added that the addition of Sunday to the library hours couldn't possibly take effect until next year due to the University budget.

A year may seem a long time off to the student, but this time shouldn't be wasted. We urge all students wishing the change in library hours to let this wish be known.

It is our opinion that if the Faculty Library Committee receives enough encouragement from the students the change will be made next year. If encouragement isn't forthcoming from the student body, the proposal will probably be allowed to float right out the window.

We ask the student that wants the change to make the effort of letting the library know you favor such a change.

A. J.

### Open?

We were very pleased to read an article in the GATEWAY concerning the possibility of the library being open on Sundays. We are surprised that this has not been considered before.

Sunday is the one day that most Omaha University students do not have to work. It is the one day that most students can spend on studies (or at least they can if they want to) and research projects. Many research plans are stifled by the lack of library facilities on these days.

If the library can only be kept open on one weekend day, we would like to venture a guess that because of work, games, etc., it would be more utilized on Sunday than Saturday.

Libraries on other campuses facilitate their students not only with the Sunday hours, but with later week night hours as well. Surely this one days' extended hours are not too much for the students of Omaha University to ask.

Patti Matson  
Julie Iverson

### CALENDAR

#### Friday, November 8

Midwest Hobby Show—10:00 A.M. Exhibition Hall—Civic Auditorium (through November 10)

Art Department—11:30 A.M.

—Alcove A, Cafeteria, S.C.

Physics Department—11:30 A.M. Reserved Area, Faculty Dining Room, S.C.

Humanities Interns — 1:30 P.M. Room 305 S.C.

Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee—3:30 P.M. Room 304, Administration Bldg.

"A Man for All Seasons"—8:00 P.M. Music Hall Civic Auditorium

Sunday, November 10

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Monday, November 11

Campus Christian Fellowship

—11:30 A.M. Reserved Area, Faculty Dining Room, S.C.

A.A.U.P.—3:30 P.M. Room 312 A & B, S.C.

Movie "Middle of the Night"—7:30 P.M. Ballroom, S.C.

Tuesday, November 12

College of Education—12:00 Noon Dining Room B, S.C.

Inter Library Committee 12:00 Noon Dining Room A, S.C.

College of Liberal Arts—4:00 P.M. Room 303, Administration Bldg.

Wednesday, November 13

Campus Ministry Representative

—10:30 A.M. Room 234, S.C.

Student Activities Committee 3:00 P.M. Room 234, S.C.

Institute of World Affairs—

"Krushchev's Strategy for World Communism", Seymour Topping 6:30 P.M. Dining Room B, S.C.

8:15 P.M. Auditorium, Administration Bldg.

Thursday, November 14

Issue '63 will not be shown.

Next program is at noon on Nov. 21 with Mrs. Truman Wood.

Dean's Meeting—2:00 P.M. Room 272, Administration Bldg.

Reader's Theater "Don Juan in Hell"—7:30 P.M. Ballroom, S.C.

Friday, November 15

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 16

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Sunday, November 17

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Monday, November 18

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 19

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 20

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 21

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Friday, November 22

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 23

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Sunday, November 24

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Monday, November 25

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 26

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 27

Open House—1:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 28

Open House—1:00 P.M.

### Spirit?

I must admit that many of our professors are growing old and are becoming conservative.

This does not mean that they have to criticize attempts at trying to get school support (for homecoming parades) by dismissing classes with their sly cutting remarks in class.

How does this school expect to have loyal alumni in the future from our present student body if they don't build that spirit now. What will they care about the University in the future if they do not give a darn now?

Possibly, a remark is in order at this time concerning the bootstrappers. Though I respect and admire them, I put them in the same class as many professors. What is wrong with cheering at a football game? You act as if this is some outlandish action. It may come, as a pleasant surprise, but you may enjoy a football game more if you cheer.

G. R. Peterson

### Thanks!

Thanks, everyone, for a great Homecoming! On behalf of the Student Council and myself, I'd like to thank everyone who attended or participated in the Homecoming festivities. There was tremendous enthusiasm and attendance at the parade, Council Fire, dance and game.

A special thanks to: the team who climaxed the activities with a tremendous game; Dotti Mott who reigned as a beautiful princess; the members of the Student Council who planned and worked on all of Homecoming.

I think the 1963 Homecoming can truly be termed successful.

Shari Zagor

1963 Homecoming Chairman

The GATEWAY would like to echo Shari Zagor's sentiments on the homecoming. It was indeed a festive occasion, and our special thanks go to all those who helped make it possible: the team, the Student Council, and especially Shari, and to Dotti Mott, an outstanding princess. Good Show!—The Gateway.

## Sociologist's View Point

The Gateway, in the person of reporter Tom Behrens, has asked us a good many questions in the last couple of weeks about what we do in Sociology and printed some of our answers, for which we're grateful. But there's one kind of question, frequently asked, we've not answered yet at least in print, and that is, "What practical use is a sociological perspective? What does one see looking at his surroundings sociologically, that he might not see otherwise?" I think the best answer to such questions is found in reports by Omaha University sociology students about things that we all have some acquaintance with here on campus.

Suppose we take the topic of lazy students which was the subject of the Editorial Voice last week. The editor expressed himself that "The reason for the big dropouts and flunkouts [is] laziness." What the editor saw was dropouts and failures. "Laziness" is his interpretation as to the cause. This view is both an individual and a moral one. Essentially it contends that to fail or to drop out is the student's own fault. The view, usually opposed to amoralistic one, is still individual but deterministic, and might argue that it is not the dropout's fault that he is deficient but it is because he has psychological problems or poor secondary instruction, never learned to study, etc. Such a perspective was presented by two high school counsellors in the Magazine of the Midlands this last week.

### Sociology Oriented to Groups

Sociology, on the other hand, though deterministic, is oriented not to individuals but to groups, and looks at a dimension of campus life which everyone experiences but which few think about systematically. When sociologists look at the student population we tend to see, rather than an aggregate of individuals, each with his own qualities (which is certainly one valid way of looking at students), social behavior oriented toward meaningful groups. For example a recent term paper described the "Micro-ecology of the QUampi Room" and pointed out that while no seating arrangement is prescribed by the University and while the actual arrangement of people at tables appears to the casual observer to be a simple result of personal likes and dislikes, group characteristics such as age, sex, race, membership in a particular fraternity or sorority, athletic team, or old high school clique prescribe a pattern of seating which is continuously enforced on a personal basis. ("This seat is taken, Mac.") using techniques that sometimes can be quite punitive (ridicule and laughter, freezing the newcomer out of the conversation, even intentional "accidents" with coffee, books and so forth). As informal groups thus protect their claims to certain tables and sections of the room there is maintained an intricate segregation system over approximately three quarters of

the available seating in the room, a fact which the regular users of the room come soon to know and to comply with.

### Response

If we can simply say—without explaining why—that the college student seems to have some kind of need for response, a wish to belong and be accepted, it is obvious that going into the QUampi Room can be a gratifying experience or a rather lonely and humiliating one. Again simplifying, as a price for belonging, the accepted student must to some degree compromise his uniqueness and conform to the expectations of his group. To a sociologist there is little surprising in this scene, for conformity, as it is called, is the normal condition of belonging to groups and segregation one of their characteristics. But though commonplace, the results are of practical importance to students. For one thing, groups develop an image which serves—in some cases unjustifiably—as a kind of shorthand identification for the conforming member. In an important scholarship competition last week, a faculty member described a candidate he knew to the other members of the committee. "She is a typical (sorority X), attractive and superficial," he said, and the label identified the girl to others on the committee. This is certainly not surprising. There just isn't time to know many people well as individuals and we use an

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Friday, November 8, 1963

THE GATEWAY

Page Three

## Sociologist's View Point

individual's group memberships characteristically as a way of deciding what we're going to do about him. In fact, students, faculty, and employers are likely to use another's group labels to decide in advance whether they will get to know him better or not.

### Student Needs To Belong

Now back to the matter of "lazy students," a category from which the editorial excluded most Greek letter organizations and which thus must include among others the lookers for empty tables in the OUampi room, the people who don't throw or go to the "best" parties, and the political and social outsiders generally. We—parents, teachers, editors, visiting speakers—conventionally speak of college success as an individual matter where the "right king" of student, by ability, character, and perseverance wins through to the worthwhile goal of graduation. But though we all know that this is at best a moralizing quarter-truth, and that satisfactions along the way are necessary, it is possible, at Omaha University, to act as if it were the whole truth. Here a student can appear on campus only to attend classes, checking in on his parking meter as if it were a factory time clock. On some campuses such a student would have, in small classes or in dormitory life, occasion to develop close ties with significant others. Herein the relative absence of these things the voluntary student group, the social fraternity or sorority becomes extremely important as the primary means by which a student may secure attention and support as a person. That's why I have said so much about fraternities and sororities in this letter. They are real groups, for many students the only real ones on campus, and they make a difference.

### Sorority Study

Another sociology student last year looked at the effect of belonging to a social sorority on whether or not one stays in school to graduate. She took as her population for study the girls who began school here at O.U. in 1959 and compared the number of sorority girls that graduated last June with the number of graduates that were not members of sororities. This sounds simple but actually a great deal of work was involved for if we are to assess the effect of belonging to a sorority on staying in school we must filter out somehow the effects of some

of the other ways in which sorority girls differ from girls who are not sorority members. For example, one of the reasons for dropping out of school is lack of money, of course, and it is well known that more sorority girls than nonaffiliated come from well-to-do families. Thus the student had to eliminate from her population under study all of those girls who came from the lower 50% of the income areas of the city of Omaha. She also eliminated the girls, sorority and not, that had low academic averages, all non-whites, all non-residents, all nurses, all girls that did not come directly to college from high school, until finally she had two groups of 1959 female freshmen at O.U. all the members of which were roughly similar in family income, academic ability, race, in other words two very similar groups of young women differing in only one important respect, 36 of them belonged to sororities, 45 of them did not. And in June, 1963, checking these names off against a graduation roster, this was the result:

	Sorority Girls	Non-Sorority Girls
Graduated	27	16
Did not graduate	9	29

Maybe it's just chance (such a disparity would be found by chance approximately once in a thousand times). A sociologist would rather think that the sorority girls as group members found reason and means to stay in college.

### Regret For "out" Students

This is, I suppose, a nod of appreciation toward the Greek letter organizations which, whatever else they may do, do provide the intimate environment of significant others that it takes to keep a young person in college. But there is no meaning to being "in" unless others are thus "out" and I cannot avoid (personally, not as a sociologist) a feeling of regret about those other young people of equal ability to whom college is a lonely duty where no-one reaches out, no-one involves him enough so that he comes to care and belong. Of course, one way to handle such disruptive feelings is to moralize. Call the dropouts "lazy students" which will make the successes feel good and justified and the failures feel bad and unworthy and thus maintain the status order. But that's another sociological question.

GEORGE HELLING,  
Dept. of Sociology

## Cutest Pan Ugliest Man To be Chosen

Do you think you know who the ugliest man on campus is? Or how about the cutest girl? You'll have your chance to find out this week because it's time for Omaha U's yearly "Cutest Pan and Ugliest Man" contest for the benefit of the United Community Services program.

There will be a candidate from each organization on campus and the winners will come from the group collecting the most money. Activity will be confined to the campus only.

Here is the schedule of events and a system of rules which will govern the contest:

**Monday, November 11 - by 12:30 p.m. - Room 250 of the Student Center**

Each candidate must turn in a 5x7 photograph mounted on an 8x10 card. The cost of the photograph is to be assumed by the sponsoring organization of each candidate. There should be no lettering on the card, only the photograph mounted securely.

**Tuesday, November 12**

Collection of money by members of sponsoring organizations begins. This activity is to be confined to the University of Omaha campus. Money may also be deposited directly into the large jars provided for participating organizations. These jars will be set up at the contest display table in the Student Center near the entrance to the bookstore. It is requested that individual members of participating organizations who are collecting money deposit it in their respective organization's jar at the end of each day. Money must be deposited by 3:30 p.m. on November 12, 13, and 14; and by 12:00 noon on November 15.

**Friday, November 15**

No money will be accepted at the contest display table after 12:00 noon. The Cutest Pan - Ugliest Man Dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Announcement of the winners of the contest will follow the introduction of all the candidates during intermission. Candidates are requested to meet in the ballroom at 3:00 p.m.

## Techniques In The Field Of Criminology Always of Major Interest to G. L. Kuchel

by Tom Behrens

Assistant Professor of Sociology Gayland L. Kuchel, has always been interested in the field of criminology.



Kuchel was born in Kingsley, Iowa, and graduated from high school there in 1941. He entered the University of Iowa as a Sociology major with interest in criminology.

In the spring of 1948, Kuchel was offered the chance of working at a penitentiary which offered the opportunity of learning much information first hand.

Allowed to take another student with him, Kuchel chose his younger brother, who at that time was an English major. His brother was so impressed with the work that he changed his major to Sociology and is now Director of the Boys Training School in Wyoming.

### Research

The Kuchel brothers worked as guards at the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison. They did studies of the penitentiary, the relationship between inmate and guard, and on the parole system.

Kuchel received his B.A. degree in Sociology in 1949 and then started working as a classification officer at the Men's Reformatory, Anamosa, Iowa.

Shortly after this Kuchel was granted a research assistantship at the University of Iowa and returned to school. In 1950 he received his Masters degree; his thesis was a "Survey of County Jails."

The Korean War started which ended Kuchel's work on a Ph.D. He was in the Air Force Reserve and was recalled. He was stationed in Tokyo as an Air Policeman, and was released in January of 1954.

After the war Kuchel worked for Mutual of Omaha and in 1955 stated teaching part-time at Omaha U in the College of Adult Education. He taught both at Offutt Air Base and on the campus.

In 1962, when a degree program was started at Omaha U in Law Enforcement and Security, he began to instruct these classes. He started work full-time in 1963.

Kuchel is married and has a boy, 8 years old; and a girl, 6 years old. He is kept busy by his classes at Omaha U and by taking courses at Nebraska University aiming toward his Ph.D.

Kuchel has taught in the recruit training program with the city police and is active in Civil Defense. He has no definite plans for the future except to stay at Omaha U and build the Criminology program to the degree he has aimed for.

## Ski Club Officers

The Ski Club has elected its first set of officers. They are Dennis Schmid, President; Leslie Hamilton, Secretary; Phil Wilson, Treasurer; Bailey Pennergrass, Jr., Co-ordinator of committees and Carolyn Curry, Publicity.

The membership has reached 129 so far and more can join. Prospective members can join by contacting Art Dept. Head Dr. J. V. Blackwell, Room 350 Adm. building. After paying the \$2 dues, the member receives an identification card and an emblem.

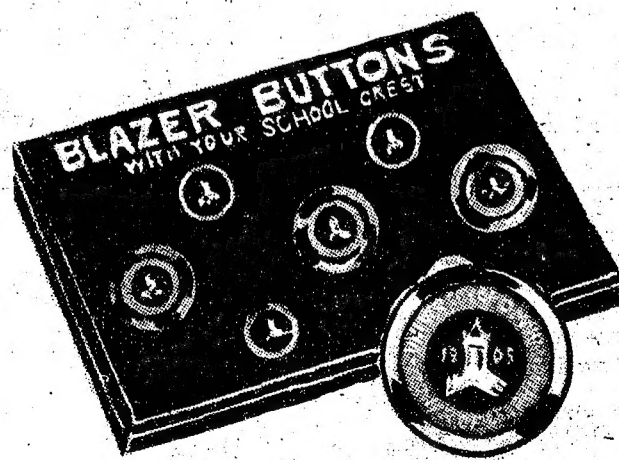
As soon as the weather is suitable, the group plans a Ski trip to Crescent Hill, Ia. A four-day excursion to Winter Park, Colo., is planned for semester break. The group will leave Jan. 29 by train for Denver and will take a bus from Denver to Winter Park. They will return the evening of Feb. 1.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, JUST OFF TH' FIELD - 'BUTTER-FINGERS' McGEE GETS A REPRIMAND FROM THE COACH."

## BRANDEIS

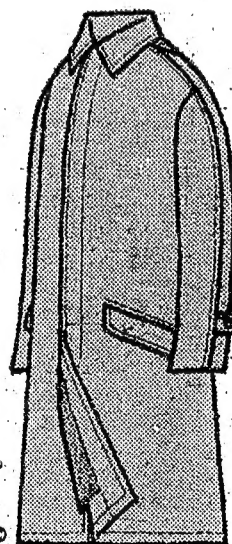


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## Busy, Busy Week for TV Studio, Facilities Literally Swamped

This has been a busy week for the radio-television students speech students and education majors.

Over 200 students passed through the door in room G-13 of the Applied Arts building this week.

Some 140 student teachers practiced educational television techniques, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The opportunity to be before television cameras is necessary for teachers because often they are asked to appear on television, stressed Mr. Paul Borge, head of the Radio-TV Dept. An introduction to the media and its operations make each person aware of the problems and conditions under which they might have to work some day, Borge added. "The practice sessions also offer the student a means for self expression and self confidence before a group of persons. With all these persons coming and going this reaffirms the concept that educational television is the coming thing."

### Issue 63

Yesterday, City Councilman Fred Jacobberger, was interviewed on "Issue '63", a panel discussion show where prominent persons in the Omaha area are interviewed by journalism students. "Issue '63" was started last winter by Tom Leverman and Dick Marelle, both speech majors.

### Arts & Crafts

A new program this year is Arts and Crafts 336TV, a TV Classroom series taught by Miss

Jane Anderson. The show originates from the KWOU-TV studio and is sent to KMTV where it is sent out to area viewers.

Another new program using KWOU-TV facilities and talent is Soc. 201 taught by Dr. Vatro Murvar, associate professor of Sociology. Dr. Murvar teaches his class via closed circuit TV to room 252 in the Applied Arts building.

### Basic Instruction

Mr. Ronald Pullen, Audio Visual Dept. instructor, is another user of the TV dept. this week. His class of 40 students toured through the studio and was given basic radio and TV production instruction.

Mr. Borge said that along with all the other students passing in and out of the studio he has 55 students attending his 325 TV Tech. class Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Intermingled with all the students in the studio KWOU's radio announcers spin top recordings Monday thru Friday from 11:30 to 2 p.m. to your Student Center.

### Student Run

Behind the scene the productions are handled by advanced speech students who take turns performing the various functions required to put on the show. A student might go from floor man, who handles off jobs such as cueing persons and furniture moving, to cameraman, to boom operator, audio or visual control and finally to director, the man responsible for the production of the show.

## Omaha University Art Professor Nets \$500 Award In Competition

Peter Hill, assistant professor of art won a \$500 purchase award at the 33rd Annual Springfield, Mo., Art Show. Mr. Hill was in open competition with artists from six midwestern states. His purchase award is the equivalent to a first prize.

The prize-winning oil painting, "Persepolis", was named after an ancient city and temple in Persia. Mr. Hill said this painting was unique among his other works in that he tried to represent a whole period in the history of art rather than just a feeling or place.

"It's ornate", said Mr. Hill, "similar to Persian art. There was no factual representation attempted. I'm not an historical painter."

The painting is four and one-half feet by five feet and took two weeks to complete. The work was done in Mr. Hill's studio at 11734 Burt St.

The picture will hang in the Springfield, Missouri, Museum of Art, where the show was held. Prize money for purchase awards totaled \$1,200, making this show one of the most lucrative in the midwest.

Dr. J. V. Blackwell, head of the Art Dept., said, "This show is one of the most important in the midwest."

Hill has been an active painter for the past ten years. He is from Michigan and attended Albion College in Albion, Mich.

During his career as an artist, Hill has appeared in about 40 shows. He is especially proud of a \$450 purchase award he received in 1962 in the Mid-America Show at the William Rockwell Nelson Gallery in Kansas City. The award was part of a Ford Foundation Grant to the gallery.

Dr. Blackwell said, after hearing of Hill's latest triumph, "It is gratifying to find that the opinion I have, that Hill is the most creative artist in the Omaha area, has been confirmed."

Others from Omaha University appearing in the Springfield show are: Thomas Majeski, "Ellen" and "Winter"; Joyce Wilson, "Landscape Once"; Fred Somers, "John: Chapter 27; verse 27"; J. V. Blackwell, "Stephen Coin"; and Peter Hill, "Phoenix" and "Persepolis".

## Classes Now Held In Music Building

Classes are now being held in the new Music Building Annex.

Dr. James B. Peterson, head of the Music Department, said that the annex will not only allow more room for present classes, but will enable the music students to have extra rehearsals.

The annex is composed of a large band rehearsal room, a group class room, three individual teaching and practice rooms and an instrument storage room.

The building was begun in July and completed by the end of last month by the Don Anderson Construction Co. The construction cost was over \$19,000.

## Name Changed

An AFROTC scholarship has been renamed the "Donate M. Vincent Scholarship in memory of Lt. Col. Vincent, Omaha University bootstrapper who died recently.

The Pen and Sword Society gives the scholarship annually to an outstanding AFROTC Junior enrolled at Omaha U.

## Two OU Grads Return To Alma Mater: Walsh, McLellan, Now Instructors

Two former Omaha University graduates have returned to the Alma Mater as instructors. They are Thomas Walsh and Richard McLellan.

Mr. Walsh worked six years in the business world before deciding to enter education. He received his master's degree from Oklahoma University in Norman.

It was by chance that Mr. Walsh returned to OU. Dr. Robert Harper offered him a position in the university English department when Mr. Walsh asked for placement.

"It was a very appealing offer, so I accepted it. I was happy to take the position because I always liked Dr. Harper and Dr. Ralph Wardle, English head, and enjoyed working with them," Walsh stated.

The only problem he has

found is grading papers. "I have over 200 students, and this makes it difficult," Walsh continued.

He has lived most of his life in Omaha. He is also interested in history, psychology and philosophy. His favorite hobby is table tennis, in which he held the state championship in 1961.

Mr. McLellan came to OU after instructing at the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska. He joined the English Department because of his interest in humanities.

"There was no real reason why I came to OU, except it was a better position than I previously had," McLellan stated.

McLellan has lived 15 of his 31 years in Omaha. He is now working on his Ph.D in English.

## Duo From Cambridge Highlight OU Debates

Some 26 teams from 18 colleges and universities took part in the University of Omaha's "Kick Off" debate tournament last weekend.

In the college discussion group OU placed a close second to William Jewell College with only two points separating the two colleges. In the "A" Debate section, the OU team finished last in a field of six teams.

As for individual efforts, OU's Stan Zwelling placed second in the men's extemporaneous competition and Roni Meyer equaled that performance by placing second in the women's extemporaneous division.

In the original oratory division, Gary Huff of OU placed fourth.

A duo from Cambridge University, England highlighted the affair by engaging OU's team of Stan Zwelling and Max Voight on a debate entitled "Resolved, the American Dream Has Become A Nightmare." The two Britishers came out on top after the audience was polled by ballot as to the decision.

OU moves to Boulder, Colorado next week-end for a debate tourney with the University of Colorado.

## Theater Presents "Don Juan In Hell"

Thursday, Nov. 14, members of the Readers' Theater will present "Don Juan in Hell" at 7:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Center.

This selection is from the third act of *Man and Superman* by George Bernard Shaw. Shaw used the scene in Hell as a point to satirize man's institutions of war, marriage, death, romantic love and our concepts of Heaven and Hell.

Characters are: Maurene Borden, who portrays Dona Ana; Gregg Loso, as the Devil; and a guest reader, Dudley Sauve, a member of the O.U. faculty, who will be Don Jaun.

The part of the Commander has not yet been cast.

The public is welcome to attend.

Dr. Herbert Myers, Professor of Law at Drake University, will visit the campus on Wednesday, November 13, to talk with all pre-law students, and other students wanting to enter a law program.

A representative of the School of Law of Drake University, Dr. Myers will be available in Room 301 of the Student Center between 9 a.m. and noon on Wednesday.

## Males Return To Nursing Profession, Four Come From Methodist Hospital

by Kathlene Vail

Four men at Omaha University share a rather unusual position. They are the only male affiliate nursing students out of 193 enrolled in classes at OU.

The four are: Gilbert Greene, David Kendall, Douglas Krauth and Victor Rosenberg.

Male nursing students are not very common, according to Miss Dorothy Patach, Director of Nursing at OU.

Nursing used to be a man's profession at the time of the Crusades, Miss Patach said. But, gradually women entered and took over almost entirely, she added.

The four freshmen are affiliated with Methodist Hospital and each average ten hours at OU. Their classes include physiology and anatomy, psychology and microbiology.

In addition to their classes at OU, they each carry eight hours at the hospital.

It will take them three years to receive a diploma and another two years of study if they decide to work toward a bachelor's degree in Nursing.

Three of the men live in men's dormitories at the hospital and Mr. Greene, who is married and has two children has permission to live at home.

Miss Patach named some fields open to male nurses. Teaching and administrative positions head the list. Male nurses are also needed as bedside nurses at veteran hospitals, industrial nurses with large firms, missionary nurses and peace corps workers. The military will admit male nurses as second lieutenants, she added.

As far as salary is concerned, male nurses make as much as any registered nurse according to ability and amount of education. In fact they make a little more to enable them to support families, Miss Patach said.

OU's four male nursing students, although they are freshmen, are looking to the future and have some idea of what they plan to do.

Gilbert Greene would like to go into administrative work and David Kendall said missionary work appeals to him. Douglas Krauth is undecided, but Victor Rosenberg would like to become an anesthetist.

There is definitely a need for more male nurses, Miss Patach said. But, too few men are interested in this type of career,

those who know GO to McDonald's



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## Princess Dotti Mott Rules Homecoming Dance; Game

Dotti Mott ruled over Homecoming festivities Friday night and Saturday. She was announced Homecoming Princess at the Council Fire Friday evening. Presentations were made to her at the Fire, the Homecoming dance and the football game.

Dotti is serving as president of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. She has held the jobs of membership chairman and assistant pledge trainer in the sorority. Dotti is also a member of Panhellenic Council. She has served on the inter-pep Council and was Sig Ep Sweetheart in 1962.

The 21-year-old Home Ec major is also active off campus. She was Miss Wool, a finalist in the Miss Omaha contest, and the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo Queen, all in 1962.

Upon graduation Dotti hopes to work in demonstration in the Home Economics field.

As a senior at Marion High, Dotti ruled as Creighton Prep's Homecoming Queen in 1959.

Members of the royal court were Gail Browning, Zeta Tau Alpha; Maureen Matthews, ISA; Jan Meyers, Sigma Kappa; and Sue Weidhammer, Chi Omega.

## Journalists Meet; Club or Chapter?

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism fraternity for women, met Wednesday at Omaha University. The meeting was held at 7:30 in Dining Room A of the Student Center.

Miss Susan Brown, national vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, spoke on the opportunities for women in journalism, and suggested projects that the fraternity might undertake.

Miss Gretchen Shellberg, president of Theta Sigma Phi in Omaha, presided over the dinner meeting which was called mainly to discuss establishing an alumnae chapter instead of the club status it now maintains.

Miss Margery Turner, instructor of English at Omaha University, is secretary-treasurer of the club, which has been holding organizational meetings since mid-August.

The purposes of the club include making opportunities available for women in journalism, and to acquaint the community with journalists.

## Joslyn To Present Sonata By Kaspar

A recital at Joslyn Sunday will be highlighted by the presentation of a portion of a trumpet sonata written by Jim Kaspar.

The movement will be performed at 2 p.m. by a trumpet trio consisting of Jon Floth, Jim Sheppard and Vern Wood, members of Phi Mu Alpha.

The recital will be in Joslyn's recital hall, with no charge for admission.

Kaspar, a student of Omaha University, is a junior majoring in education. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

## Canterbury To Meet; Peter Hill Will Speak

The Canterbury Club, an organization for Episcopalian students, will hold a meeting Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in Trinity Cathedral, 18th and Capitol Streets.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Peter Hill, Art Instructor at Omaha U. He will speak on "Religious Art".

## Greek Notices

Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold an exchange tomorrow night at Fairmont Park in Council Bluffs, Ia.

The function is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. No theme has been set; however, a live combo will play.

Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha will have their annual exchange tonight at River-view Park Pavilion. The theme is simply "grubbies".

Entertainment will be provided by a combo. Two skits will be presented, one by the Chi Omega pledges and one by the pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club was host Sunday to a Mother-Daughter Tea. The Tea was held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.

Both the active and pledge members of the sorority and their mothers were invited. The main purpose of the function was for members and mothers to get acquainted.

A new entertainment group named the Unholy Four has been organized on campus by four members of Lambda Chi Alpha. The vaudeville-type singing and comedy act consists of Tom Burton, Mel Cunningham, Larry Jewel, and Vern Wood. They are accompanied by Jim Kaspar.

A hillbilly theme will dominate the Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Kappa exchange tonight at Dewey Park.

Five Sigma Kappa actives will provide a skit. Additional entertainment will be by the Unholy Four.

## Tea Starts Year For Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club began the year's activities last Friday with a tea and a demonstration on clothing care.

The tea was held in the Library Conference Center Lounge. Yvonne Teser was in charge.

Following the tea a representative of a well-known appliance company presented the program on clothing care to about 160 Home Economics Club members and guests.

Any Home Ec. major or minor is invited to join the club. Two general meetings with programs and two social events are planned for the year.

Anyone interested should contact Jeanne Royer, 451-0596; or Miss Carolyn Kundel or Miss Margaret Killian in Adm. 134. The next meeting will be November 25.

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## Alpha Xi Delta Hosts Province President

The president of Rho Province of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was on the Omaha U campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

She is Mrs. O. C. Yeakley of Scottsbluff, Nebr. Mrs. Yeakley acts as a go-between for the individual chapters in the Province and the National organization.

There are five chapters, located at OU, the University of Nebr., the University of South Dakota, Chadron and Kearney State Teachers Colleges in the province.

Mrs. Yeakley was elected at the province convention in St. Louis, last April. She will serve as president until April 1966, when another province convention will be held. She has control of the active chapters in this province.

Each college chapter and each alumni chapter send delegates to the convention. Every chapter is allowed one vote towards the election of the Province President.

Once a year Mrs. Yeakley tours the province. She inspects each chapter and acquaints herself with membership and scholarship reports. A condensed report is then sent to Mrs. Schellenberger, national first vice president. Mrs. Schellenberger heads all the Alumni chapters of the sorority.

Monday evening Mrs. Yeakley held a dinner meeting with the sorority's Alumni Board. Tuesday she met with the Mother's Club and Wednesday she attended a tea to which all the Greek officers on campus were invited.

While in Omaha, she stayed at the home of Mrs. Louise Sutton, OU's Alpha Xi Delta chapter director.

## Miller To Speak At Kappa Delta Pi Tea Next Monday

Dr. Paul Miller, superintendent of the Omaha public school system, will be on Omaha University's campus Nov. 18 to speak at Kappa Delta Pi's "salute to education" tea.

The tea, which is being held in honor of education and educators, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. All members of the Student Education Association, those enrolled in the College of Education, and those interested in education are invited to attend.

Other educators who will be present include Dr. Milo Ball, Frank Gorman, Dean of the College of Education; and several deans from the other colleges on campus.

Several retired teachers from the Omaha vicinity, supervisors and principals of Omaha and surrounding public schools, and alumni of Kappa Delta Pi will also be there.

## Newmans Gather; All Catholics Invited

The Newman Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Margaret Mary's Church.

Father Gerald Noonan will talk on Freud and his psychology. All catholic students are urged to attend the meeting.

"Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt." . . . Abraham Lincoln.

## Music Fraternity Presents One-Act

Delta Omicron, an International Professional Music Fraternity for women, will hold its annual show next Friday in the Conference Center in the Library.

"Down in the Valley," a one-act musical melodrama, will begin at 8 p.m. The final cast is as follows:

Jennie Parsons, by Jana Doxon; Thomas Bouche, by Bob Roberts; Preacher, by Don Chase; Jennie's father, by Vernon Wood.

The women's chorus is made up of Joyce Borland, Sharon Evans, Mary Kay Menze, Mary Sutton and Nancy Wiedel. Rich Contwell, Tom Harvey, David Hasty, Jim Kasper, John Tremont and Rich Wilson compose the men's chorus.

"Two women" are portrayed by Casey Hickman and Rosalie Thomas. Billie Poulson is the director and Diane Mahoney is the accompanist.

Admission is free.

## Music Honorary Plans Activities

Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music honorary pledged three men Nov. 3.

Dan McGlyn, Darrel Hosack and Jim Brown accepted membership in a ceremony held in the Music Annex at 1:30. Tom Bogacz, president of Phi Mu Alpha, presided over the activities of the day.

The fraternity holds its meetings each Sunday at 1:30. They are presently working toward their spring program, at which a 15-piece stage band will perform.

Other activities of the year will include starting a mens' choral group, and the annual Christmas carol contest. The contest encourages students to compose Christmas songs, and the winners carol is later presented by the university choir.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha must have a 2.0 grade average, and a basic desire and interest in music. They must like to participate and perform. Its purposes include advancing the cause of music in America, and fostering the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students in music. They wish to develop fraternal spirit among its members, and encourage loyalty to the alma mater.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Clarkson School of Nursing are holding a function tonight.

Social chairman John Knickman is in charge of the party which will be held at Hanscom Park, at 8 p.m.

## Chi O Moms Compare Scotland to America

Chi Omega Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building.

The 7:30 meeting will feature a comparison of life in Scotland and America by Mrs. Kenneth McCleod. Mrs. McCleod is a native of Scotland.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mmes. Frank VanKat, Gaylord Anderson, and E. J. Clausen.

## Delta Sigs Celebrate Fraternity Founding

The members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, celebrated the founding of their fraternity at their annual Founders Day breakfast yesterday.

The breakfast was held at the Village Inn Pancake House from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Bob Anderson was in charge of the meal, at which over 30 members were expected.

## Angels To Attend Brunch At Offutt

Forty Arnold Air Society Angels will attend a brunch and chapel service at Offutt Air Force Base Sunday.

The annual activity will be attended by Angel sponsors Virginia Frank of the English department and Caroline Richmond of the General Printing and Information office. Both are former angels.

Among the guests that will attend the brunch are Dean Elizabeth Hill, Arnold Air Society Advisor, Capt. Robert Seinwill and the 470th AFROTC Detachment Officers and their wives.

## Faculty, Staff Finish Orientation Meetings

The Faculty Staff Orientation Meetings were concluded Monday with the sixth in a series of lectures. There were six speakers.

Harold Keefover spoke about the Business Office. Carol Graham discussed food service at the University. Robert Krenzer spoke on the Physical Plant. Bernard Koenig spoke on the University Book Store. Dean Kirk Naylor spoke on the student center.

All faculty and staff members, hired since Sept., 1961 were required to attend.

"The things taught in colleges and schools are not an education, but a means of education." . . . Ralph Waldo Emerson.



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# OU Homecoming '1963' Version



OU Fire Goddess



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"Zelda, Is'nt this Aspen?"



"It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live here."



And a good time was had by all.



"If the wind is right we can float down to Pittsburgh."



"Malik, your out of step"

Photos by  
Dennis Waterman



## Borge Actively Interested In OU's Radio-TV Dept.



Borge . . . TV opening a new invocation in education.

by Larry Porter

To most, a television set or a radio is strictly for enjoyment.

But to Professor Paul Borge, head of the radio TV department at Omaha University, radios and TV sets mean a livelihood.

A TV studio can be likened to a Chinese puzzle. Sets, cables, booms, microphones and cameras are just part of the equipment that enables a TV show to be produced. The ability to teach the use of this maze of equipment calls for know-how and plenty of practical experience.

Mr. Borge qualifies on both counts.

He first became interested in communications while a student at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. "I started as an announcer, actor and writer for KWLC, one of the oldest educational radio stations in the country," Borge said. "After I was graduated, I was asked if I would stay on and manage the radio station."

Borge remained at Luther College for three years. Besides his radio duties, he also directed plays and taught speech.

Television started to make great strides in 1950 and Borge

noted this new development in communications. He resigned his post at Luther College and went to Minneapolis to learn more about TV production.

After spending a year in Minneapolis, a job opening at a TV station lured Borge to Omaha.

"I spent about five years at KMTV as a director and producer," he said. "During that time I received an invitation to teach at OU. It didn't take me long to get the education bug again."

Several new innovations have been added since Borge was appointed head of the Radio TV department in 1960. Among these is the new tele-lecture series.

"This opens up a new avenue of teaching," he said. "Classrooms can hold just so many students. Now that classroom facilities are becoming a problem, many more students can be accommodated through the use of television."

Educational television has a tremendous future according to Borge. His chief desire is to see Channel 16, an ETV station, become a reality within the next two years.

## Morrison, Marvel Hruska Address Evening Students

Several prominent Nebraskans have appeared at Omaha University during the past few weeks.

Wednesday night Nebraska Governor Frank Morrison and State Senator Richard Marvel of Hastings spoke to a CAE political science class.

Senator Marvel told the class that one big bottleneck in Nebraska government is the lack of staff to aid the Unicameral and the Governor's office.

Governor Morrison agreed with Marvel and added that more power should be concentrated in the Governor's office, rather than in boards and commissions.

"If the people don't like what a governor does, they can remove him at the next election," Morrison said. "But a board or commission cannot be controlled so directly."

On another subject, the Governor said he thinks Nebraska's unicameral is one of the finest legislative bodies in the United States because it is non-partisan.

And, last Friday, another Nebraska politician spoke on campus. U. S. Senator Roman Hruska told Associate Professor Phil Vogt's Social Problems class that he agreed that the country needs a civil rights bill.

While he reiterated his stand on the civil rights bill now pending in Congress, Senator Hruska said he finds the bill's public accommodations clause oppressive and a violation of the Constitution.

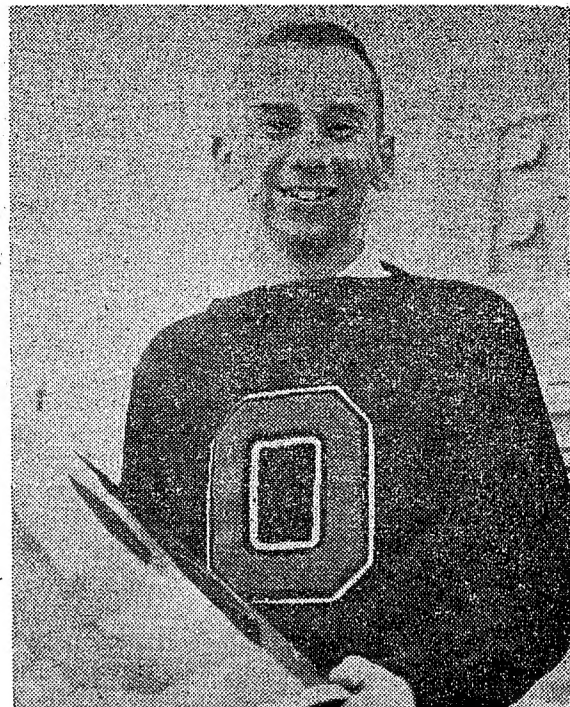
"If the accommodations clause was removed and several other minor changes were made, then I would vote for it," Hruska said.

## Issue '63 May Host Governor

Gov. Frank B. Morrison is tentatively scheduled to appear Dec. 5, on Issue '63.

The program, consisting of panel members from the Omaha University journalism department, will engage Gov. Morrison in a question-and-answer session.

GO  
BIG  
RED



## Neil Klockslem, Male Cheerleader Likes Job Despite Being Teased

The lone male member of OU's cheer team, Neil Klockslem, believes in team work on and for the team. His performances prove it and also adds a touch of tabasco to the peppers when it's time to enliven the enthusiasm.

Neil won the position on the cheering squad by answering a call for male volunteer tryouts. The squad was formerly an all girls team.

"I'm glad I tried out. I'm enjoying the job and the associations with my teammates. It has its advantages," Neil said. "I take a bit of kidding, but I expected that," he added.

Comments of several students at the games have varied from approval to envy. Gail Browning, co-captain of the cheering squad said, "the girls are glad to have a man around."

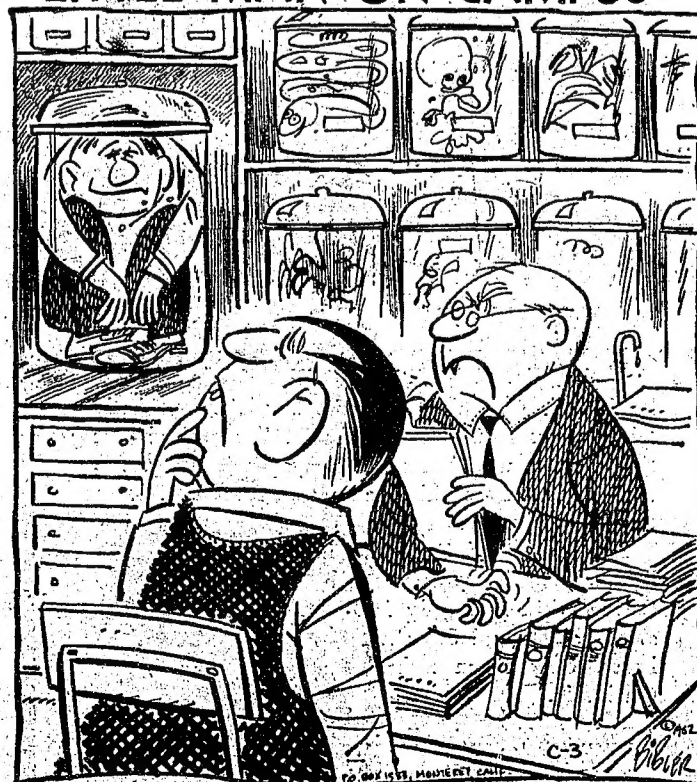
Hoarseness is the occupational hazard of megaphone men and Neil is no exception. He yelled himself husky calling for vocal support at the Idaho State game, but he recouped quickly.

Leading cheers is a new experience for Neil, a sophomore majoring in speech. His other activities include being a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1898, at Longwood college, Farmville, Va. Beginning with nine women, the social sorority has gained over 40,000 members. Chapters in Canada and Puerto Rico qualify it as an international sorority.

The Toys for Tots dance, sponsored by Angels Flight, will be held December 6 in the SC Ballroom. Admission will be one new toy per couple. The dance is an annual affair.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS."

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proctor . . . time . . . begin  
think . . . blank . . . tick tick  
guess . . . tick tick . . . write  
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## Speakeasies Here On Campus, Student Given Chance to Develop Speech Style, Self-Confidence

by Lee Forsberg

You needn't turn the clock back 40 years to go to a speak-easy, there's one right here on the OU campus. Don't get too excited; it isn't at all like it's namesake of the roaring twenties.

You won't be served anything stronger than what the upstairs cafeteria calls coffee. This in itself, most people will testify is strong enough. You will however be filled with an intoxicating wave of merriment and fun when you leave the Speech Department Speakeasy.

The OU Speakeasies date back to the spring of 1959 when Warrin Gore, Assistant Professor of Speech, felt a need in his first semester at OU for a toastmaster group on the campus. After consulting with Dr. Aldrich Paul, they both decided that the expense of such a group would be too great.

After this, they decided to hold an informal toastmasters group on campus with no dues, no attendance record, and no grades. When looking for a name for the group, they thought that this helped one speak more easily, and from this the name "Speakeasy" was born.

The group operates on the same basic plan as a toastmaster, toastmistress plan. Little slips of paper are handed out with different topics written on each. As each person stands up to give his one minute speech, the person next to him looks at his topic, and begins formulating his own speech.

While each person is talking, someone times them to determine when their minute is up. As their time ends, everyone raises both hands to signify that they must conclude their talk. The group also has a "ah-meter". This is a painted tin can into which a penny is dropped everytime someone says "uh" or "ah" while talking.

"The clank of that coin is a conditioning device," explained Gore, "It is so unpleasant, it

rattles in the ear so badly that they finally hate to hear it and so when they come up and don't quite know what to say, they hold back the ah."

The topics that they talk on range from light to serious. Dick Downing spoke Monday on his reaction to the Co-ed of the Week. His main comment was "Yeh, I like it!" He went on to say jokingly that he thought it would be interesting to have a "male" co-ed of the week.

The group also has an "ice-breaker" speech which lasts from 5 to 8 minutes. These are a type of biographical, philosophical speech. Though not a profound speech, it does function in a special way. They are called "Icebreakers" because the first time any new member of the group gives a formal talk, he talks about himself, his past background, things that he is aiming at, and thus he breaks the ice with his introduction to the group.

Each session is presided over by a chairman who times the speeches and handles the "ah-meter." Most generally, two or three speech instructors attend the meeting.

At the end of each session, someone criticizes the speeches and thus the speaker learns while he enjoys himself. Everett Robb, chairman of the 11:30 Monday group said, "I think the Speakeasy helps one adapt himself to any speaking situation." Robb went on to say that it teaches a student to speak with more ease and confidence no matter what the speaking situation.

At the end of each season, a social meeting is held in one of Omaha's restaurants. A speaker is brought in who is both interesting and effective. The speaker is used both as a model and as a reward at the same time for the individual student speakers.

Robb emphasized that anyone who likes to talk should come to the Speakeasies. They are held every Monday in one of the alcoves in the upstairs cafeteria at 11:30 and 12:30.

## U of O To Host Camping Session

The second annual Better Camping Institute will be held tomorrow at the University of Omaha. The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. sessions, sponsored by the National Camping Association, will be held in the Eppley Conference Center.

Miss Katherine "Kit" Hammett will speak via Tele-Lecture from New York City at 9:45 a.m. A nationally known authority on camping, Miss Hammett is National Director of Camping for the Girl Scouts of America and National President of the American Camping Association.

Dr. D. T. Pedrini, associate professor of psychology and director of the Child Study Clinic at OU, will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Effective Counseling: Communication, Understanding, Appreciation."

Four workshops on camping administration, arts and crafts, nature and the developmental task in camp will be held during the afternoon session.

Cost for the one day institute, including lunch, is \$3.50 per person. For further information, call or write the Department of Continuing Education at the University.

## Porter Is Speaker At History Society

Noted author and historian, Mae Reed Porter of Kansas City, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Greater Omaha Historical Society held Thursday evening, October 31.

Mrs. Porter's topic was the research she has done on a painting by Jacob Miller, official artist of the Captain William Drummond Stewart expedition. Stewart was a Scottish nobleman who crossed Nebraska by way of the Oregon trail in 1837.

The painting, considered very valuable, was recently purchased by the Joslyn Art Museum. It portrays a period in history when Indian institutions and customs were undisturbed by the white men's progress.

Mrs. Porter was honored at a tea sponsored by the Omaha University History department at 4 p.m. on October 30. Instructors, interns and graduate students attended the tea.

Noted for her extensive research and many writings, Mrs. Porter is co-author of the recently published book about Captain Stewart, titled *Scotsman In Buckskin*.

## More Than \$40,000 Given Out In Aid, Scholarships, Loans Help Education

Omaha University students receive a total of over \$40,000 in financial aid, according to Dean Pflasterer, Dean of Student Personnel. This includes scholarships, grants-in-aid and loans, he said.

There are 376 scholarships available to the students. OU provides some of these, others come from private sources.

### Grade Qualifications

Omaha University gives 90 Regents Scholarships worth \$14,500. A student must pass a qualifying exam to receive one and maintain a grade point average of 3.0 to keep it. The scholarship gives full resident tuition.

University Honors Scholarships are available to each boy and girl in each class in each college. A minimum grade point of 3.5 is needed to receive this scholarship worth full resident tuition.

The University has a program to aid full time graduate student interns. They receive tuition for twelve hours plus \$166.00 a month, Dean Pflasterer said.

There is an Employees Scholarship available to faculty and staff members and their husbands and wives. Seventy people are receiving \$4,276.00 to help further their education through this plan.

### Other Sources

In addition to help received from the University, outside

help is received from other sources.

Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarships are now being used by 64 students. They provide \$75.00 a semester and may be renewed.

Athletic grants-in-aid are given to OU athletes through a fund made possible by the activity fee charged upon registration. \$1.50 of the \$3.00 set aside for athletics is put into this fund.

### Loans

There are long-term and short-term loans available to students who need them, Dean Pflasterer said.

The long-term National Defense Student Loan enables a full-time junior student who is in good standing, to borrow \$1,000.00 a year or \$500.00 a semester. The student may take up to ten years to repay this loan at 3%. There is \$78,000.00 in this fund. OU contributes 10% and the government pays the rest.

A short-term loan can be obtained from Ak-Sar-Ben. A student may borrow \$125.00 a semester and no interest will be charged. He must repay this loan during the semester.

The University of Omaha Loan Fund lends money without interest, but this must also be repaid during the semester, Dean Pflasterer continued.

According to the Dean, there are not a lot of scholarships now available. Most of them are being used, he concluded.

## World Affairs Institute Nears End; Topping To Speak At Last Session

The Institute of World Affairs ends next Wednesday with a discussion of "Khrushchev's Strategy for World Communism" by Seymour Topping, who has recently returned from Russia where he headed the New York Times Moscow Bureau for four years.

Columnist Roscoe Drummond spoke last Wednesday on the "four cold wars". One is the east-west cold war where Mr. Drummond said he felt we were entering a new, and potentially hopeful, phase which is yet filled with dangers.

Drummond listed factors he said caused the main changes in the cold war. He said one was the missile confrontation in Cuba, and another the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty. A third, he said, is the ideological split between China and Russia.

Drummond also listed causes of a "cold war" between the President and Congress. He said Kennedy has "misinterpreted" the temper of the times and that while Kennedy was busy winning the Presidency, Democrats lost strength in the House of Representatives.

Drummond also said that Senator Barry Goldwater is the most likely candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination and that Governor Nelson Rockefeller has no chance at all. He said the only alternatives are Nixon and Lodge.

The last Institute session will be held in the OU auditorium at 8:15 p.m., November 13.

"Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects." . . . Will Rogers.

"Half the truth is often a great lie." . . . Benjamin Franklin.



Topping . . . Moscow Bureau Chief. Story at left.

## Laub Is Selected English Club Pres.

The English department's "The Club" has elected officers. Roger Laub is president; Diane Hayeks, secretary; and Alan Draney, treasurer.

At the last meeting, Dean of Applied Arts Robert Harper spoke about graduate school. "The Club" discussed requirements and ways to finance graduate study.

"The Club" decided to meet monthly and have guest speakers with group discussions.

"When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years." . . . Mark Twain.

Silence is sometimes the severest criticism. . . . Charles Buxton.

We all make mistakes . . .

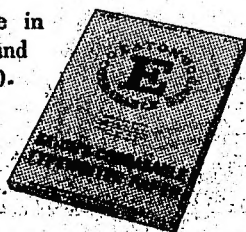


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## Money For Activity Fee Is Considered Well Spent

by Larry French

How much is \$12.00 worth to you?

Quite a bit if you are talking about that \$12.00 semester activity fee you paid along with your tuition, it's \$24.00 for the full school year. If you don't think you are getting your money's worth, it's no one's fault but your own.

As illustrated on the original activity card, the money is divided among four major sections: athletics, student center, student activities and publications. This amounts to approximately \$19,800 which is allotted to each section yearly. Now, how do these major divisions spend their money?

### Money Divided

The athletic fund is divided into two major sections. One half of the athletic fee (\$1.50) goes to the general athletic fund and is applied to items such as athletic plant maintenance, equipment, officials and admissions to the games. The remainder is allotted to the intramural program. This amount is divided equally between the men's and women's intramural programs. The funds are spent on equipment, personnel and an accumulating fund which is solely for the programs' activities. Bert Kurth, director of the intramural program, has earmarked part of this fund for an eventual outdoor athletic area to be used for tennis, volleyball, basketball and other outdoor, hard court activities.

This money is never turned back into some kind of general fund, but accumulates only for the intramural program.

### Student Center

The student center fund is spent in a manner sanctioned by a Student Center Planning Program comprised of students, faculty and personnel of the student center staff. This committee generally holds a monthly meeting. Maybe they decide

to invest some of your money in magazines in the lounge, or to sponsor some of the convocations and recitals open to you, the student, and to the public.

None of the student activity fund goes to pay off a mortgage on the center—it was paid for with cash the day it was accepted from the contractors. The money does help pay for utility bills and the full-time maintenance crews. The profits from the bookstore pay for building maintenance.

About \$5,000 goes into a student center special program. You see some of it every day in the display signs and placards, the bookstore, the coffees and teas and many other programs which are aided in their development such as the stenographic service and long distance phone calls which you help pay for.

### Activities

Did you enjoy the Homecoming activities or the Freshman Mixer? Have you heard the choir? Drama or debate might be your forte. It's all supported by that portion of your fee allotted to student activities and designated by the Student Activities Committee.

This year's largest apportionment, \$3,000, was invested in the Homecoming festivities. The least amount, \$25, went to the Campus Chest, an O.U. service organization. You would have a hard time seeking out a student activity that isn't financed in some part by your student activity fee.

The last quarter of the fee goes to publications. You are realizing part of your investment as you read this article in the GATEWAY. Do you have your copy of the Student Directory? The TOMAHAWK is one of the few university annuals in the country which is paid for by the student fee.

Are you getting your money's worth? It's up to you to participate and profit!

## From The Morgue . . . .

by Bill Grow

From an April 12th, 1935 issue of the GATEWAY comes a few very interesting items.

The lead story concerned a hassle between the OU administration and the owner of an ice house which decorated the campus. The situation was further complicated by officials of the Covenant hospital who also objected to the Municipal ice house which was owned privately but was apparently operated by the Metropolitan Utilities district.

Or did the M.U.D. operate the ice house? According to the story, the owner, Mrs. Reuben H. Schleiger insisted the structure would remain while M.U.D. apologized profusely for not having it removed sooner.

Exactly how the situation concluded wasn't clear since the GATEWAY then, as now, was vague. (We use vague in lieu of stronger but more popular words usually employed to describe the GATEWAY.) More than likely, the objectionable building was still standing when the university vacated, is downtown site a few years following the fracas.

Much play was also given in that GATEWAY issue to the acceptance of Indian tradition and an Indian warrior as official symbols of OU. A drawing of a gateway had been the school insignia. As usual, the initial impetus came not from the students but from faculty and Alumni Association members. Actual formulation, presentation and promotion was left to GATEWAY staff members.

One suggestion made at that time but rejected was that all Freshmen be required to wear an Indian feather for the entire first year.

It's too bad the motion didn't carry. It would have made it easy for present day upper classmen to pin point the cause of our present parking woes. If we could browbeat all Freshmen to the point where they were afraid to drive to school there would be enough parking spaces to go around . . . at least for one more semester.

"War Danger In Europe" was the topic of the International Relations Club that week, the same as it would be this week if we still had such a group.

"Big ear, big eye, big heart better than big head or big mouth" . . . old Omaha Indian saying.

The writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge, and takes from him the least time." . . . Sidney Smith.

## ETV Commission Fails to Pass on Priority Place for Activation of Omaha's Channel 16

by Hans Nohr

The Nebraska State Educational Television Commission, meeting in Lincoln Wednesday, voted to give top priority to moving Lincoln's KUON-TV transmitter to Mead, and to increase its power and range. KUON is the University of Nebraska's channel 12 Station.

The move came despite a last-minute plea for early activation of Omaha's channel 16 by Omaha School Superintendent Dr. Paul Miller. Dr. Miller told the Commission Omaha has a unique situation which calls for early activation of channel 16. He said part of this uniqueness is the kind and size of the city's population and the Adult Education program.

Moving the channel 12 transmitter to Mead is in accordance with recommendations made in a survey for the Nebraska ETV network. An engineering report made in conjunction with that survey by the firm of Jansky and Bailey, Technical Consultants, said the signal from Mead would be satisfactory in Lincoln and Omaha. It is on this basis the Commission is acting.

However, Dr. Miller told the Commission the signal would not be satisfactory and that the Commission would be acting "without a plan" if it did not take another look at the overall picture, and include channel 16. The original survey had not included the Omaha station.

Dr. Miller was backed up by Howard T. Head, a consulting engineer who's been working

with the Metropolitan Omaha ETV Committee. Mr. Head said the signal from the Mead location would be "very unsatisfactory" in Omaha.

Commissioner Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of Lincoln Public Schools, asked if there were any commercial interests in Omaha, that would like to keep the channel 12 signal out. Mr. Head replied he had "no motive whatsoever" for thinking so, noting he had worked with all three of Omaha's commercial stations.

Apparently fearing that moving channel 12 and not activating channel 16 early would offend Omaha interests, the Commission agreed unanimously that the first phase of moving the transmitter should include the programming facilities of the University of Omaha, if the University is "still interested".

OU President Dr. Milo Bail told the GATEWAY that OU would "be happy to give it serious consideration", but that the University is still interested in channel 16. He said he thought it "peculiar" that the Commission had not decided to activate the Omaha station early, noting that the Unicameral had called for an Omaha station.

Some Commission members had objected to what they termed "early duplication" of ETV broadcasting in Omaha, meaning that if channel 12 is moved and channel 16 activated first, Omaha would have two stations before outstate Nebraska got any ETV facilities.

Chairman of the priority subcommittee, Dr. Theron B. Maxon, president of Hastings College, said that "at this time, it would not be the proper course of action to set up" channel 16.

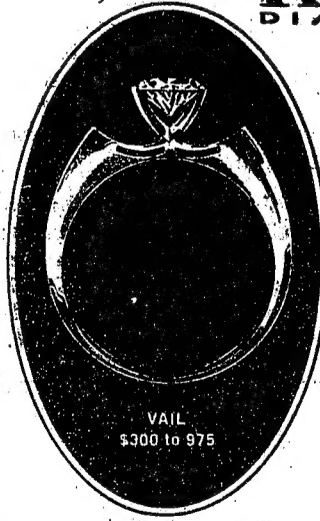
In keeping with this, second priority was voted to a Lexington station. Third priority would have gone to channel 16 according to the Commission subcommittee recommendation, but the Commission stopped short of any action on this, apparently deciding to wait until the next Commission meeting.

The Commission will hold its next meeting at the University of Omaha on December 4 at 1:30 p.m. A decision on the priority position of Omaha's channel 16 will probably be made at that time.

OU officials will meet with the Commission at that time to discuss the possibilities interconnecting the OU studios with the Mead transmitter,



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# All Star Football Game Is Nov 13; TKE Takes Top Rung In Bowling

The Men's Intramural Archery Tournament for '63 was won by Independent No. 1 composed of John Bennett and Douglas Powell.

The twosome compiled a total of 2,805 points, far ahead of their closest rival. Tom Hiley and Bill Poindexter of Independent No. 2 took second with a score of 2,325. Theta Chi placed third in the triple shoot tournament.

Individual championship for the tournament went to Bennett of Independent No. 1 with a 1,540 tally. His teammate, Doug Powell finished runner-up with a 1,265.

### Football

The Zeke Moe Joes with a record of 9-0 again won the Intramural Flag Football championship. The Darts, a new entry into the league supplied competition with a 8-1 season total. The Zekes and Darts have mutually agreed to play an extra game next Monday at 3:30. The outcome will have no bearing on either team's season record.

### INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Zekes	9	0
Darts	8	1
Pi Kaps	5	4
Sig Eps	4	4
Lambda Chi	5	4
Delta Rho	4	4
Bootstrappers	4	4
Jerseys	2	5
TKE	2	7
Theta Chi	1	6
Delta Sigs	1	8
Soatbaaks	1	8

(Includes Games of Nov. 4)

The Interfraternity Flag Football Champion was to have been decided last Tuesday, after this paper went to press. Pi Kaps 4-0 were to meet the Sig Eps 3-0 for the title.

### INTERFRATERNITY STANDINGS

	W	L
Pi Kaps	4	0
Sig Eps	3	0
Lambda Chi	2	2
Delta Rho	2	3
TKE	1	3
Theta Chi	0	4

(Including Nov. 4 Games)

### RECENT GAMES

Darts 14	Sig Eps 0
Delta Rho 7	Delta Sigs 6
ROTC Fr. Soph 34	ROTC Jr. Sr 13
Zekes 8	Pi Kaps 7
Pi Kaps 7	Lambda Chi 0
Zekes 20	TKE 7

The All-Star Flag Football team will be announced this afternoon at 3:00 in the Student Center, room 312. Members of the Sports Officiating class will name a team. Other judges in the balloting will be

the managers of each team, Intramural Director Mr. Bert Kurth and the O.U. Sports Information Director Norm Taylor.

Those chosen to the All-Star team will play league champion Zekes on Wednesday, November 13 at 3:30 on the Women's PE field.

Remaining Flag Football competition:

Monday	Darts vs Zekes
Wednesday	All-Stars vs Zekes

### Basketball

Three leagues have been formed for the '63-'64 Intramural Basketball season. Opening game was held last night in the OU Fieldhouse. Schedules may be secured from Mr. Kurth in the Intramural office.

The Zeke Moe Joes are defending champs of league No. 1.

### LEAGUE No. 1

1	Darts
2	Delta Sigs
3	Lambda Chi
4	Pi Kaps
5	Sig Eps
6	TKE
7	Theta Chi
8	Zekes

### LEAGUE No. 2

1	Bootstrappers
2	Celtics
3	Cherubs
4	Flyers
5	Fugitives
6	Graduates
7	P.E. Majors
8	Royals
9	Warriors

### LEAGUE No. 3

1	Cagers
2	Delta Sigs
3	Eagles
4	Iota Delta
5	Lit' Pikes
6	Rinky Dinks
7	Wonders
8	Woodslies

### Bowling

In bowling competition, the TKE's top the list with 21 wins against 3 losses. Bootstrapper No. 1 in second place, is close behind with a 20 and 4 record.

The Boots still maintain the high team series and the high team game with a 2,296 and a 862. The high team series and high game for the past week was taken by the TKE's with a 2,227 and a 794.

Johnny Gomez is the leader in the high individual series for the year with a 659 while A. Lowery rolled a 636. The best individual game was posted by G. Tyra last week with a 256.

### STANDINGS (as of Nov. 5)

	Won	Lost
TKE	21	3
Bootstrapper I	20	4
Lambda Chi	17	7
Bootstrapper II	15	9
Pi Kaps	14	10
Theta Chi	13	11
Epsilon Epsilon	11	13
Delta Rho	11	13
Tri Chi	10	14
Delta Sigs	10	14
Iota Delta	10	14
Ten Pins	10	14
Sig Eps	6	18
Gamma Eta	1	23

### NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Epsilon vs Bootstrapper I
Sig Eps vs Iota Delta
Delta Sigs vs Bootstrapper II
Ten Pins vs Theta Chi
TKE vs Pi Kaps
Tri Chi vs Delta Rho
Lambda Chi vs Gamma Eta

In late results Tuesday night the Sig Eps beat Pi Kaps by a score of 13-0. This would have clinched the inter-fraternity championship if the Sig Eps beat the Theta Chi's yesterday. The same night the Bootstrappers beat Delta Sigs by a 14-0 score...

## Volleyball Tourney Completes Round 1

At the end of the first round in the WRA Volleyball Tournament, Chi Omega is leading with a 5-0 record.

Phys. Ed. Majors and Minors are second with a 4-1 mark. Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta and Unaffiliated share third place.

They have each won two games and lost three. Sigma Kappa has yet to hit the win column.

Jeanne and Kathy Dayton won the tennis doubles. Arlene Baker and Carolyn Grothe placed second in the tournament.

Badminton singles competition began this week. The first round must be completed by Nov. 20. All matches must be played between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. hut.

## Milner's Play About Over

by Jim Gember

Two years ago the University of Wyoming felt fairly secure in discussing their plans for a league title. They had one of the top five coaches in the country, they had a fine rookie quarterback from Omaha, Nebraska, and they had a six-foot 190 lb. sophomore from Midland, Michigan, who had the agility of a halfback and the power of a fullback.

Today Wyoming University has lost all three. The coach



was Bob Devaney who eventually went on to great things at the University of Nebraska; the quarterback was Carl Meyers who transferred to OU and has become one of the outstanding small college quarterbacks in the country; and the halfback-fullback was Lee Milner, a type of football player that coaches call "very inexpendable".

### Does Everything Well

Milner is a type football player who can do everything and do it well. He has played both right and left halfback for the Indians along with some duty as a fullback. Against Emporia when regular fullback Wayne Backes was taken out of the game because of an injury, Milner replaced him and turned in an outstanding performance. Against Washburn last week, Milner picked up 19 yards on six carries. He also played his usual outstanding game of defense at his left corner back position.

Lee was persuaded by Carl Meyers to come to OU after he had stopped by here once and

had seen the University. He has never regretted his decision to transfer.

He was married to the former Miss Carma Crandall last June and lives at 6406 Boyd. Mrs. Milner was graduated from Michigan State and teaches school at McMillian Jr. High.

### High School - Three Sports

While at Midland Senior High in Midland, Michigan, he lettered a total of seven times. He received the awards in football, basketball and baseball.

A senior who will graduate in July, Lee is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Biology. He would like to teach or coach on the junior or senior high level but says things still are "pretty vague".

When asked to compare coaches Devaney of Nebraska and Caniglia of OU he said that they are "pretty much alike". He was referring to their offense and defensive strategies.

"Devaney stresses a multiple offense that is more power-minded. Caniglia is more inclined toward three goals: that of speed, power and the option play," related Milner.

Milner said that Northern Michigan was by far the toughest game all year. He added that Billy Harper of Washburn is probably the best all-around football player he has come up against.

He has confidence that OU will win the next two games but not without a struggle. He thinks Pittsburg will be up for OU after the Indians 35-0 pasting of the Gorillas a year ago for the CIC title. Drake, he added has been improving ever since the start of the season and will be playing for an upset victory.

## Ron Eissler Cites All-Sports Bowl As Biggest Thrill

by Ken McEwen

"The potential is there and the guys are capable of taking a second straight CIC title," according to Junior center Ron Eissler. Eissler was referring to the game tomorrow against Pittsburg State where the title will be at stake for both teams. Ron said however, "that Pittsburg is always toughest on their home field as the boys found out two years ago."

Eissler is starting offensive center on the Indian squad. November 16 against Drake will mark his last game of his college career.

He is only a junior scholastically but has used up his playing years as he attended Nebraska University during his freshman year.

### Bowl Biggest Thrill

Another trip to the All Sports Bowl in Oklahoma City this year would be an excellent top-per to his college days on the football field. Ron cited the trip to Oklahoma last year as his biggest thrill since he began football.

His formal beginning on the gridiron began at South High in 1955. He played center for the Packers through those days and was outstanding—according



to the awards he received. He was chosen to the Intercity team his senior year and also was picked for honorable mention by Team magazine as All American. Throughout high school and College, Ron has played with teammates Paul Limas and Jack Kiscoan. His Freshman year at Nebraska was the only year that the three were not together.

The 23-year-old Physical Education major is a member of the "O" club and ranks pheasant hunting as his favorite pastime.

### Two Children

He sports a better than 2.0 scholastic average while caring for two children at the Eissler home. He and his wife Sharon have their hands full keeping an eye on Lon, two years, and Nadine 10 months.

Answering to why he made a bad snap against Northern Michigan on a punt he shrugged

and said "It just took off". Eissler said that he had been having trouble in practice before the game and that his passes were going low and that he just got carried away in the game.

With a 5 foot 10 inch frame carrying 212 pounds, Ron still tells of tough opposition. He praised Idaho State and Northern Michigan as being the hardest hitting teams that he has faced this year.

As to that bowl bid he said that the team would just try to be consistent and hope for the best. Lets hope that Ron and the rest of the last year men get that final game in a post season bowl game...

## Omaha Backfield Is A Constant Threat

The University of Omaha has one of the most well-rounded backfields in the nation. This is a pretty bold statement but the statistics speak for themselves.

The quartet of Gerald Allen, Wayne Backes, Roger Sayers and Carl Meyers all have better than 400 yards so far this year.

Quarterback Meyers leads the four with total offense of 754 yards. He has rushed 146 yards and the rest have come by way of the airways with a tally of 618 in that department.

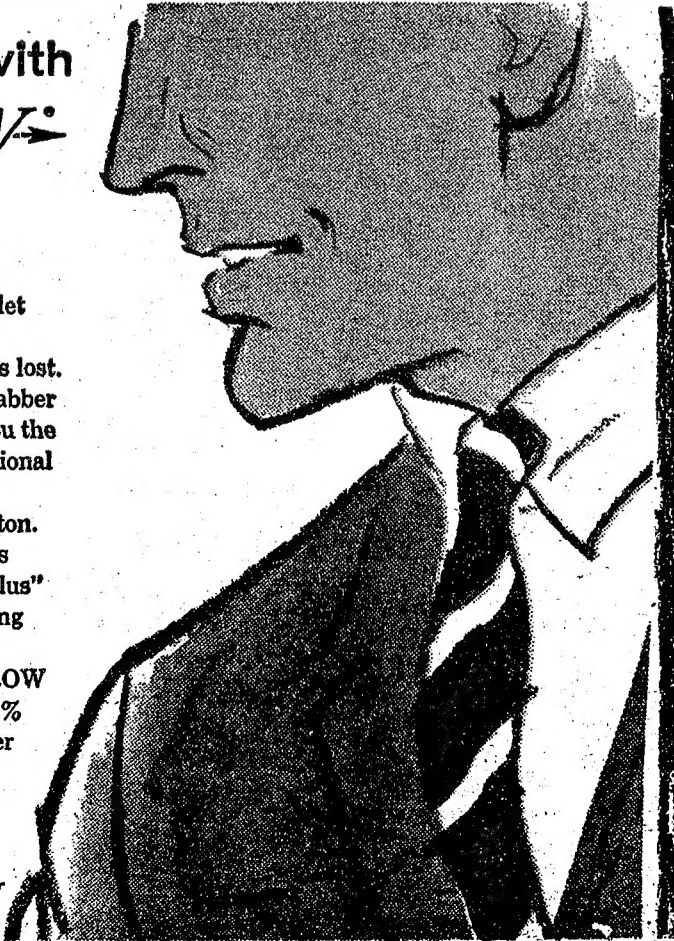
Halfback Gerald Allen is the leading rusher with 463 yards. Wayne Backes is close behind with 457 and Roger Sayers has 401.

These men teamed with the nationally publicized defense line are a threat to any opponent.

It's a 'snap' with  
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"For want of a horse,  
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after washing.  
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# Ugh! - Injuns Want Heap Big Gorilla Scalp

Freshman Fullback Larry Crom Scores Against Washburn

## Vogler Has 670 Tickets

Athletic Business Manager Harvey Vogler announced Tuesday that he has a supply of reserved and student tickets for next week's game. The tickets are made available to Omaha U students and other fans who are going to make the trip on November 16 to see the Indians play Drake University in Des Moines.

Vogler has obtained 50 reserved seats at two dollars each plus 620 student section tickets at one dollar each for sale to Omaha U students and faculty plus other fans.

The one dollar student price is a saving of twenty-five cents over the price of the ticket if bought the day of the game.

The seats are in sections C and D of Drake Stadium, between the 35 and 45 yard lines. The stadium seats 18,500 fans for football.

Anyone desiring to purchase advance tickets for the Drake game can see Mr. Vogler at his office in the Fieldhouse between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Cardwell's Runners Finally Go Unbeaten

They said it couldn't be done! After a one-year lapse of cross-country at OU (mainly because of lack of interest) Coach Lloyd Cardwell has led his harriers through the team's first undefeated season in the history of the sport on the OU campus.

### Gould Big Gun

The Indians won five straight meets, the latest a 24-33 victory over previously unbeaten Nebraska Wesleyan. The big gun for the Indians, sophomore Ken Gould, won his third consecutive race. In the five meets, Gould won four and finished second only once. This was to the University of South Dakota's Dave Peterson. Trying the four-mile Elmwood Park course for the first time in getting ready for tomorrow's CIC Championships, Gould covered the route in 23:56.

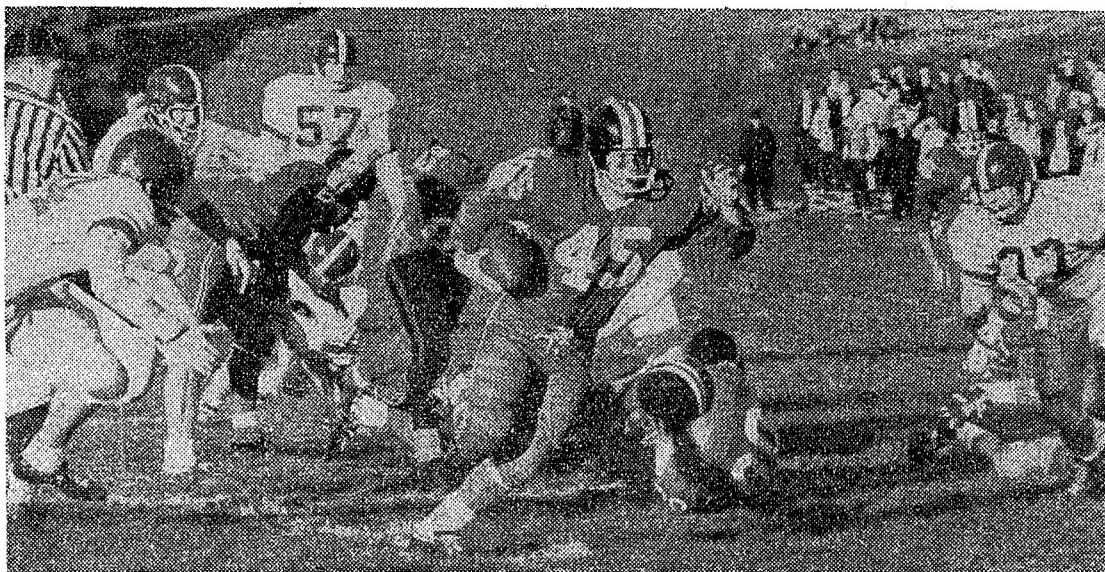
Along with Wesleyan, OU has beaten Peru State Teachers College, South Dakota University, Midland College and Simpson College.

### Shook Always in Top Five

The dual meet season produced many unheralded runners. Among these were freshmen Gerald Shook, who has been one of the top points getters all season; Pat Giddings, a freshman from Holy Name, who along with Shook always finished in the top five; juniors Herb Rhodes and Loren Drum, who ran cross country to stay in shape for the regular track season; and Richard Martin, Bob Smiley and Gary Patchin, freshmen in their first year of cross country.

### CIC Tomorrow

Tomorrow the harriers travel to the CIC Cross Country Championships to be held at Hays, Kansas. Coach Lloyd Cardwell states that Emporia State is the team to beat. Ira Sloane and John Cameron, two of the Midwest's top long distance runners, will be on hand to help Emporia in their quest of the title.



## Washburn Falls to Furious Omaha U Second Half Blitz; Harper Is Squashed

by Mike Moran

Omaha U. has a nasty habit. They like to let the other team score before they come back and maul them. Washburn did it for the fifth time in seven games last Saturday then fell before the Indians, 34-6.

In fact, the Indians played patsy during the first half, blowing two scoring opportunities via the fumble route and letting Washburn's Billy Harper run the option like it was his only play.

The Omahans managed to score one touchdown and Carl Meyers kicked the point to give OU the lead at the half, 7-6.

The second half - Well, Washburn might just as well have stayed home. The Indians poured out of the dressing room

and proceeded to blow the Blues right out of OU Stadium.

A Meyers to Kiscoan trap pass started the whole thing. Jack looped behind the Washburn secondary and took his third touchdown pass in two games from Meyers with less than a minute gone in the third quarter.

Less than three minutes later, Roger Sayers upped the lead to 21-6 as he fielded a punt and raced 65 yards up the west sideline to score. It was the Rocket's longest score this year.

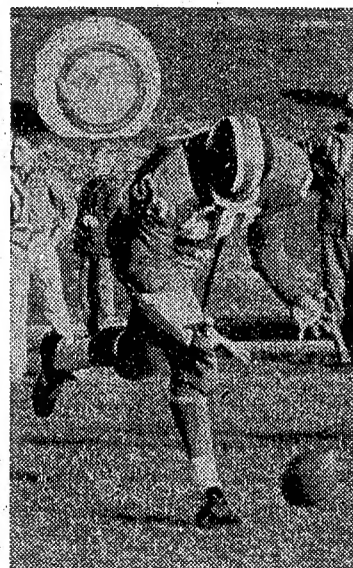
### Lineman's dream

Freshman Paul Cullen thanked his lucky stars a short while later as he suddenly found himself in possession of a Washburn fumble on the Blue 23. He managed to recover from the

surprise and took it in for his first touchdown ever, to make it 28-6.

Fresh fullback Larry Crum added the frosting to Washburn's humble pie as he ran up the middle for a 14 yard score from scrimmage with a little over two minutes to go after brother Don had intercepted a pass to set it up.

The Homecoming spectacle was played on a perfect afternoon before a crowd of 5,100, largest of the year. It gave OU a 3-0 mark in CIC play and upped the overall mark to 5-2. Washburn is 1-2 in CIC action and 4-4 overall.



Jones . . . . . Ooops!

## Borsheim Prepares New Offense; Squad Defense Shapes Up

Going into their fourth week of practice, the OU cagers are already showing some of the fight and hustle to lead them to a better record than the last two seasons. The shooting is getting better as the team prepares for a tough schedule which could include 23 games counting the Christmas tournament at Hastings.

Working with a double post and three men out, coach Jim Borsheim has his men moving in an offense which could tear a defense apart with the drive and short shot always a constant threat.



Borsheim

The veterans are showing the way as the team works on a pressing defense, designed to force the opposing team into the forced long shot or containment in a small floor area, increasing the chance for errors. The footballers will turn out for practice Monday and the competition for spots on the team is bound to increase.

Physically the team is sound as Mike Demkowski's knee seems to be fit again. Practices are smoothing out as the freshmen are becoming used to the offensive and defensive systems of coach Borsheim.

The squad was reduced to thirteen men this week when junior Mike Moran checked in his gear. Moran was forced to drop basketball because of a work conflict.

## Huskies On Top

Omaha U nemesis Northern Illinois is currently rated the number one small college football team by the Associated Press and United Press International.

The Huskies, an 18-7 winner over OU, defeated Western Illinois, 29-22, last week and have one game remaining, a tussle with Central Michigan tomorrow.

## OU Grid Star Returns As Bootstrapper

By Ken McEwen

There is one bootstrapper on campus that shows a little more interest in OU football than the rest. Why? Because he once played for Omaha University himself.

He's Jerry Welling, Welling, now a captain in the U.S. Army returned to OU this year after a ten-year absence.

Jerry played in the days when Lloyd Cardwell was head coach and the team ran from the single wing and the split "T". He piloted the team at quarterback and also played baseball when spring rolled around. The schedule in the early fifties was much the same as it is now with the exception that there was not a CIC formed at that time. The Indians played arch-rival Morningside, Northern Illinois, Detroit College and teams that are now members of the CIC, Washburn and Pittsburg. OU was termed an independent college at this time. Teammates that he recalls are Keith Kristie and Don Maseman. Maseman recently ran for the presidency of

the alumni association.

Now, weighing 180 pounds he still remains at his playing weight of from 177-182. He gives credit to the service and recreation such as bowling and golf for keeping him in shape.



Jerry Welling

He gave up football while in the service but did continue to play baseball.

Going back a long way for the 30-year-old Welling, he recalls his selection to Intercity

## It's Pittsburg Again For CIC Title Test

by Ken McEwen

It's OU and Pittsburg again this year as they race to the wire and clash for the CIC title. This season marks the third straight year that the two teams have vied for the title.

The Gorillas whipped the Indians in the 1961 clash to the tune of 34-18. Last year OU turned the score around with a 35-0 shutout in the OU stadium.

But tomorrow night the Indians travel to Pittsburg, Kansas and should have the highest spirited game of the year on tap for both teams. The Indians learned in '61 that the Kansans are plenty tough on their home field.

Al Caniglia's troupe should be as well prepared as possible though as they have ran some practices this week well into the darkness. End Jim Kettle is the only player that might be questionable. Kettle is recuperating from an injury on his hand. The rest of the team should be ready if no further injuries occur in practice this week.

On the Pittsburg side of the readiness chart, they should be up with 20 lettermen from last year's squad. Three of these returning lettermen are All-CIC selections from last year. These men offering tough opposition for the Indians are Craig Campbell, defensive tackle; Milton Fairbank, offensive and defensive tackle; and Gene John, defensive halfback. Bob Fulton, another CIC selection was not considered eligible to play by his coaches according to CIC and NAIA rules. Two other players that were to be counted on this year were also termed ineligible.

Pittsburg has handled five opponents readily while losing to Northeast Missouri and Southwestern. They tied Emporia State last week.

Students that plan to venture to the 8:00 p.m. game in Pittsburg's Brandenburg stadium will probably find the stands pretty well packed. It is Military Night at the stadium and some 1,000 college ROTC Corps will be on hand to cheer the Gorillas in addition to putting on a halftime show.

for baseball at Omaha North High School.

Before giving up college for the service he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was on the Student Council and president of his class. Now as a bootstrapper he has returned to his major in the business field.

He and his wife plan a service career and Jerry is expecting to be transferred to Korea after he completes his schooling. His wife, the former Carol Bell was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha at OU and was a runner-up in the Tomahawk beauty contest. Mrs. Welling is expecting a fifth member to the family in January. Mike 7, and Jim 5, make up the foursome at present.

He said that this year's team is "real good" and that he would "enjoy playing with this team very much." He noted the progress in the athletic department since his school days and observed that there are far more athletic grants than in the early fifties.





## He's grown accustomed to his fate

Henry's really a most admirable character. He turns up in only the best places, his taste in dress is impeccable, he always says and does exactly the right thing at the right time. He's the very image of the cultured and polished gentleman. Yet with it all, Henry *is* human. He *does* have a flaw—and upon that flaw his fate is hinged. Automobiles are Henry's undoing. He doesn't understand them, and he's quite sure they don't understand him. His car perpetually wheezes and moans—when it runs at all—and Henry perpetually drags it limping and protesting into the repair shop. For all his worldliness, it never occurs to him that a new car would make him

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